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ALL THE LATEST NEWS

Knights of Labor General Assembly Opened

Two Sets of Delegates from D. A. 49 on the Scene.

Belief That the Convention Will Not Last More Than Two Weeks,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 13.—Several of the dele gates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, who had a long distance to travel, arrived in the city this morning, among them being ex-General Secretary Litchman, William J. Wright, from Canada, and Daniel J. Campoell, the newly elected Democratic County Treasurer, of Scran-

From information received by the general officers, probably only one delegate from abroad will be present, and he will come from Belgium.

There are two sets of delegates from District Assembly 49, of New York, and both sides were granted a hearing before the Committee on Cre-

dentials this morning. In all former assemblies the business has been transacted slowly, but it is calculated that the

present assalon will close at the end of two weeks, The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by General Master Workman Powderly, who seems to be in excellent health and The report of the Credential Committee is now

being submitted, and until that is ended and the various committees on law, finances and grievances are appointed no important business iii be reached. It seems to be the unanimous opinion of those

will be reached.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of those here that there will be a general revision of the constitution of, the order, and there seems to be a demand for the reduction of running expenses, which it is proposed to meet in several ways, and by consolidating the offices of General Secretary and General Treasurer, and also by reducing the radiaties of all the officers of the Executive Board, and General Treasurer, and also by reducing the radiaties of all the officers of the Executive Board, and General Treasurer, and also by reducing the radiaties of all the officers of the Executive Board, and General Treasurer, and also by reducing the radiaties of all the officers of the order has provided the order has a violent social revolution, and it had public sentiment against it. The prevailing opinion was to some extent justified by the known character of some of its assemblies, but by the action of recent general assemblies, but by he scion of recent general assemblies and the urani taken by Mr. Powderly against extreme radical measures the order has not only eradicated the orejudice of public sentiment, but has secured its at provid as an organization created for the education and elevation of tabor.

The tieneral Secretary's report will show that the Order has 300, 600 members in good standing.

General Master Workman Powderly said to The Evening World correspondent to-day that he saw no reason for the storms predicted by many papers. There was no cause for any serious trouble and he anticipated an unusually quet serious.

Thomas B. Berry, the expelled member of the order, arrived in the city this morning. On the same train was George Schilling, of Chicago, who is the recognized leader of the Anarchist faction. The Chicago delegation is sidly diminished. At the last General Assembly there were a dozen from Chicago, and they formed the nucleus around Chicago, and they formed the nucleus around which the opposition gatherel. The opposition has virtually lost this atrong delegation this time. In the event of Mr. Powderly's obstinate reinsal to continue his present duties the Convention will be in the dark. There are no candidates for the place, and no available and desirable man is known. The delegates came here determined to have no such emergency to meet. They will very probably elect Powderly by a very large majority.

Mr. Litchman Trying to Get Back.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
PITTSEURG, Nov. 13.—C. H. Litchman is working hard to secure the General Secretaryship of the Knights of Labor, notwithstanding the impression that he had given up all idea of ever hold-ing office again in the organization when he re-signed to accept that of political "spouter" ten-dered him by Mr. Quay. Mr. Jarrett refuses to run against Mr. Powderly for the office of General blaster Workman.

SEA SERPENT IN THE HUDSON.

#### In the Moonlight Near Nyack by Fisherman Last Night.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NYACK, Nov. 13. -A fisherman from Piermont visited Nyack this morning and startled some of the inhabitants by an emphatic declaration that last night, while fishing for tomcods and bass, he Was greatly frightened by a monster which he was

sure was the historic sea serpent, disporting in the Hudson by moonlight. idson by moonlight. His story was ridiculed, but the man's earnestness and apparent sincerity induced some to be-ness and apparent sincerity induced some to be-leve it. "The monster appeared just below the log pier" said the man "at about £ 30, and was more than forty feet long. It lashed the water fearfully and frightened two other men besides myself. The moonlight was too bright for me to be mistaken, and I sm a temperance man."

Gen. Newton's Resignation Reported. Gen. John Newton has not been at his office in the Department of Public Works since Election Day, having retired to Lakewood, N. J. It is now rumored that his absence may be taken as indica-tion that he would soon ask to be relieved of the cares of office.

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cares of office.

Deputy Commissioner D. Lowber Smith said that he is not in a position to confirm or deny the story.

Mayor Hewitt, when asked if Gen. Newton had resigned, answered characteristically:

'Why don't you ask me if the man in the moon has resigned?"

" Paul Kanvar" at the Grand Opera-House. " Paul Kavaur, " Steele Mackaye's stirring play, was produced at the Grand Opera-House last night, and received there with noisy demonstrations of approval. The author himself appeared as the Marquis de Vaux, alias Gouroc; Edmund Collier Marquis de Vaux, alias Gouroci Esimund collier was an excellent Paul Kauvar, Miss Carrie Turner Diane de Beaumont. Ind Vandenhoff the Duc de Beaumont. "Paul Kauvar" was beauticity staged; the mob excellently drilled and the chire cast competent.

### Keefe and Ward Are Friends.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Tim Keefe, the pitcher of the New York Baseball Club, says that there is no truth in the statement to the effect that there had been a coolness between himself and John Ward. Keefe laughed at the ides, and said that Ward and himself were, and always had been, on the best

WHEN dread disease, with iron hand, Hangs its dark manife over thee, Heape its alt-melaying band With Golden Madrial Discovers.

Da. R. V. Pience's Madrial Discovers Discover course course, colds and coussingtion if taken

# ANARCHY IS STILL ALIVE. \$200,000

INSPECTOR BONFIELD SAYS THEY ARE STRONGER THAN EVER BEFORE,

One Hundredth Anniversary of the Fall of the Bustile, He Claims, Is the Day They Have Selected for a General Uprising-The Hendquarters for America Are in New York City.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The Times this morning says: "Anarchy is not dead not even sleeping. On the contrary, it is more thoroughly organized than even at the time of the Haymarket riot, and its membership is larger than it has ever been." Inspector Bonfield, who is known to have kept detectives watching every movement of th Anarchists the past few weeks, says:

Anarchists the past few weeks, says:

"I have had men out looking up their meetings and we know who they are and have the names and addresses of the leaders and the most radical Anarchists, so we can reach them in case of trouble. They meet in smaller numbers than becore, but there are more of them and they conduct their meetings differently. There is not so much preparation at meetings for fighting and drilling with arms and explosives; but what is far more dangerous, they are thoroughly organized just within the pale of the law, and all we can do is to keep our eyes on them. Trouble must come sooner or later. They have set a day for it at headquarters, but in the mean time they will avail themselves of every opportunity to carry out their object of destruction to all organized law-and-order institutions.

"They sent out circulars before the election asking legislative candidates for an expression of their opinion on the State Conspiracy law enacted at the last season of the Legislature. Many of the candidates replied that they were in favor of a modification of that law, and some of these were elected, too. So you see they are becoming wiser and consequently more dangerous, because the most radical of them are afraid to experiment together with explosives as long as the law remains as it is."

"Have you any information of the Internationals?"

"Yes, much more than I can give you. But you may say that we have positive evidence of their organization, officers, plans, committees, &c. The central point is in London, with Paris as the next, then Brussels, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. All the principal countries have vice-presidents, the United States having two, Chicago one and New York the other. In the strength of their numbers they rank: France first, Germany second, the British lies that, &c., with the United States and Mexico last.

"In America the central headquarters is in New York So far they have agreed on the looth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile sin a day for a concentrated "I have had men out looking up their meetings

# THEY DID NOT FIGHT.

Little Things Which Prevented the Larkins-Steele Mill.

The last of a half dozen carriages driving rapidly ever Harlem Bridge very early this morning came auddenly to a halt. The half-dozing occupants were suddenly alert as two figures in police uniforms advanced. "Excuse my curiosity," said the taller of the

"Excuse my curiosity," said the tailer of the interrupters. "I have to trouble you, but where is are you going at this hour? A haif a dozen coaches full of men have just gone towards Pelham. It looks like a prize-fight."

"We—anem—are just coming from a ball downtown and want to get home as soon as possible."

"A prize-fight you don't say! How can we get to it?" are the ready words of the sports inside.

A hitle chaffing, the officials are convinced and the followers of the ill-fated management of the Larkins and Steele fight roll on.

Thirteenth street presented a succtacle last night to arouse interest in the sleeplest of volloemen—the converse of the converse down through the small-fry cambiers, fighters and crooks to the small-fry cambiers, the contest as first announced on account of the contest as first announced on account of the crowd present caused in the contest and go home.

Fully three hundred would-be spectators of the contest and go home. licket-money they had invested and go home. Fully three hundred would-be spectators of the mill hung around for hours, when, through the inberality of a well-known sport, who prefers to be namelicsa, the mea and thirty of the selected ones set out for a roadhouse near Pelham. All was in readmess there but one thing, or rather two of

readilizes there but the them.

One was the liberal sport who put in \$200 in the \$325 purse, the other was the man who was to have referred the battle when the uptown sport first chosen withdrew. Neither of these showed up at the battle-ground, and the kind of "soup." liquid or official, is the subject of speculation among the dejected knot of fight-lovers who came down on the Second Avenue Elevated this foregoon.

## MUST SHOW THE FORGED LETTERS.

Parnell Commissioners Order the " Times to Produce that Box of Papers.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Nov. 18. - In the Parnell Commission to-day the Court ordered the Times to disclose the box of documents referred to at an early period of the inquiry.

It had come to the knowledge of the defense that the Times had such a box; that it contained a variety of apurious letters and papers which the Times had obtained to use in support of the case, and that among other documents were alieged letters of Michael Davitt and others.

The counsel for the Parnellities when informed of the existence of this collection, had moved for its production, and the Times had been forced to acknowledge that most of the documents were forced.

forged.

The Times had objected to producing the box in court on the ground that it had nothing to do with the case and there was no intention on the part of the prosecution to make use of its contents.

bit charles Russell, however, saw that this revelation as to how the Times supplied itself with evidence against his clients was valuable to them and discreditable to the other side, and might throw additional light on the manufacture of the Parnell letters, and insisted on the production of the entire mass of documents, spurious and genuine, which the Times was so eager to conceal. The peremptory order of the Court ic-day will leave the Times no siternative but to bring in all these nancers.

Probably All But Eighteen Were Lost. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, NOV. 13. —One of the bodies which was washed ashore near Cornwall yesterday has been identified as that of Capt. Meyer, of the German ship Theodore Ruger, from Hamburg, which was in collision with the Cunard steamer Nontes, thirty-six miles off the Lizard. From the wreckage and number of bodies wasnes ashore it is believed that all except the eighteen survivors at Traville have been lost.

Royal Celebration at Copenhagen. IBY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BEBLIN, Nov. 13. -- Prince Heaty of Prussia, accompanied by distinguished officers of the army and navy and members of the Court and Government, salled to-day on the irondiad Kaiser Wilhelm for Copenhagen. He goes to represent the Emperor at the feativities attending the twenty-fifth celebration of the accession of King Christian to the throne of Denmars.

Reported Attempt to Kill Prince Ferdinand. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.I LONDON, NOV. 18.—Advices from Victina state that a report is current there that an attempt has been made to assassinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Particolars cannot be learned.

Why Suffer with Piles When one bottle of Alexander's Pile Contment will cure you or will cost you nothing? \*."

Fierce Conflagration in Brooklyn This Morning.

Grain Warehouses on Furman Street Completely Gutted.

The Smoke and Flames Visible for Miles Around.

Myriads of sparks, a solid sheet of flame and a huge column of black and white smoke burst through the roof of the Brooklyn Warehouse Company's vast storage houses, Nos. 152 to 160 Furman street, Brooklyn, a few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning. The fire spread to an adjoining building, No. 150, occupied by the Fulton Grain and Milling Company, and within a few minutes the six six-story brick buildings were one sea of flame.

They covered an area, 60 feet front by 15% feet deep, between Furman street and Bartlett's dock on the East River front.

E. B. Bartlett is President of the Brooklyn Warenouse Company, and ex-Charity Commissioner William Shipman is President of the Fulton Grain and Milling Company. The buildings were used to store grain, hay, wheat and oats. When the fire broke out about one hundred men

were waiting on the dock for the 7 o'clock whiatle to blow to go to work. The fire was discovered shooting out of the roo by Foreman Smith, of Engine Company 24, just across the street. He had his machine out in a

tiffy, and also sent out the first alarm. When District Engineer Dale arrived he caused two additional alarms to be sent out. Tweive engine companies and two trucks responded promptly, and the work of fights the fire was

bravely begun. The flames seemed flercer in store No. 152, and it was found impossible to to save that building, It was found impossite to to save has building.
It was completely suited. The smoke and fishe poured out of the roofs of the houses in one flery, seething mass that could be easily seen for miles in every direction.

People watened the fire from the bridge, the ferryboats, and even stood on the New York shore and looked at it. It was a sight well worth seeing, too.

too.

Nome of the floors were packed so much that the grain and oats, when the firemen barst open the windows on the Furman street side of the stores, just poured out into the street like water.

They caught fire, and then it was like streams of burning lava pouring from a volcano, until the hard-worked fireman, with no eyes for artistic effects, turned the water on them and extinguished the blaze.

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Police Capt. Eason, of the Second Precinct, with his men, and the reserve from the Fitteenth Precinct, established a fire-line carty, and rendered material ato in fighting the firmes.

For nearly two hours the fire and smoke rolled up above the Stores, and it seemed as if nothing could conquer the demurring element. In fact atone time it was feared that the fiames would stread to Harbeck's Stores on one side and the Empire Company's house on the other, but energet c work on the part of the firemen prevented it. How the fire originated is a mystery. The police sink it started in the lamp-room, on the river side of the building, No. 152.

Chief Engliver Miller, employed by Mr. Bartlett, says it started spontaneously in the main belt over the engine room. William Grr. the clevator man, happened to look in that place about fifteen minutes before the fire was discovered, and says he saw no sign of fame them.

None of the many men who were waiting to go to work knew anything about the fire until they heard the fire whistle in Hoberts's Stores, near by, blowing, and saw the engines dash from across the street among them.

The are is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combusion in a room in the rear of the second floor of 152 Furman streel, where the holsting machinery is located. It is thought that there was a large amount of cotton waste lying loose on the floor and that it caused the fire. A strong draft carried the burning waste into the once and

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was a large amount of cotion waste lying loose on the floor and that it caused the fire. A strong draft carried the burning waste into the caute and into the grain room, and in a few moments everything was in a blaze.

The warehouses received a fresh lot of grain yesterday and were loaded to the atmost cabacity. The total value of the grain is fixed at \$200,000 of which is lost.

There were 15,000 bushels of the best grade of wheat lying on the dock which should have been put in the warehouses yesterday, but as it was allowed to remain \$15,000 are saved. The buildings were owned by Cot. John Watson and are damaged to the extent of \$25,000. The loss on the machinery will reach \$25,000 more, making the total come close to \$200,000.

The losses are fully covered by insurance.

The Allance Insurance Company just escaped losing \$10,000. A policy for that a mount expired yesterday and the Company, for some unexplained reason, refused to continue the risk.

The warehouse and the milling company are "Trust" concerns; one belongs to the Central Milling Trust, the other to the Central Warehouse.

## BATHING-SUIT WEDDINGS.

Judge Duffy Holds That They Are Just us Legal as Any Other.

Police Justice Gavan P. Duffy has to decide whether Apolto Vivian Castellanos has abandoned his wife or not. He decided a year ago that Susan Henry was Mrs. Apollo Vivian Castellanos, though they were reduced to a matrimonial unit by Mrs.

they were reduced to a matrimonial unit by Mrs. Overpeck, who runs the bathing-house at the foot of West Twenty-first street.

Apollo was cased in a bathing-suit at the time, and was blue from sitting on the rail and dangling his legs in the water. But he was just as fit to marry this way as any other, Jostice Duffy thinks.

Apollo took his wife to Coney Island, July 17 (they were married on July 4, 1857), and then to a hotel when they got back. Since then he hasn't been to see her at all, and Susan wants allmony for herself and a young seven-months-old Castellancs.

Shot Himself in the Mouth. Daniel Kresten, a prosperous leather merchant of Morrislanis, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver at 2008 Third avenue this morning. He was fifty-six years old, and has been separated from his wife for the last six years.

In Prison Jachne Must Stay. The application for ex-Alderman Henry W. Jacone's release from Sing Sing has been finally sot aside, the Uniten States Supreme Court having sustained the adverse decision of Judge Benedict, in the Circuit Court, Jackne will now have to serve out the balance of his term.



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# WAS SHE A CHILD BRIDE? POLICE

NO KNOWN CAUSE FOR PRETTY FRANCES O'BRIEN'S SUICIDE.

Apparently She Deceived Both Her Slater and Employer on the Day of Her Death -Laughing Five Minutes Before She Drank the Poison-If She Was Married Where Is Her Husband?

The causes that led to pretty Frances Fitzger ald's suicide at ner sister's home, 548 West Thirty-ninth street, last evening are still a mystery. Frances was fifteen years old, well developed unusually beautiful and possessed winning ways. That something was troubling her greatly there is no doubt, for she was not a girl to worry over

Her father died when she was nine years old, and as she was the youngest of ten children, her mother made her the pet of the household. She was exceedingly attached to her mother, and since the latter died a year and a half ago, Frances has been very low-spirited. She has lived since her mother's death with her

She has lived since her mother's death with her slater, Mrs. Naggie O'Brien, at the place where she deel alast night.

Last Thursday she went to work in J. J. McCluakev's paper-uag factory at 252 Greenwich street. Yesterday moraling she went home and told her alster that she had been laid off for a few days. She did not appear unasually depressed.

At 7 o'clock last night Frances sent Katie Gilligan, a bittle five-year-oid girl, hving in the same block with her, to the drug store of Adolph Urban, at No. 497 Tenth avenue, after five cents worth of carboind acid, which she swallowed on the stairs leading to her issister's apartments.

apartments.
She did not live more than 148 minutes thereafter, and never revealed the cause for her rash

after, and nover revealed the cause for her rash act.

Mrs. O'Brien says that five minutes before Frances drank the poison she was laughing in her from and appeared cheerful.

'Frances was a wool girl," said Mrs. O'Brien to an Evening Wonto reporter this morning.

'She never had any inlimacy with any genilemon that I know of, was always at home nights and Sundays, and aside from the death of her mother had nothing to worry her.

'We think that her mother's death made her kill herself. She loved her mother dearly."

At J. McCluskey's paper bag factory the reporter was told that Frances was not had off yes arried about four weeks ago.

Frances worked in her usual place about half an hoar yesterday morning ween she wrote this note and left the shop:

'Miss Masy: Please do not be angry with me, as I had to go downtown to my sister. She la very wick and I had to go downtown to my sister.

"Miss Many: Please do not be angry with me, as I had to go downtown to my sister. She is very sick and I had to go down to take care of her because there is no one there to see to her."

This note was written to Miss Mary Conlon, the forewomen in the saop, who lives at 12 Adams place, West Flatbush, L. I.

"Frances was a very quiet gir," said Miss Conlon, "and preferred to work by herself, away from the other girls.

"She was not laid off. On the contrary she was needed here, but I though it was all right as long as she had been called away by the sickness of a sister."

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Mrs. Hogan, the lady next under Miss Conton in position in the shop when the girls work, said:

"I knew Frances's sister Cassie very well. We worked together at Waiton's, on West Broadway, near Frankin street. I saw Cassie the other day, and she told me that Frances married a young man about four weeks ago. I don't remember his name."

Alise Coulon knows members of the Fitzgerald family, and she said she also had heard that Frances had been married. However that may be Frances did not live with any man. She has lived stradily with her slater, Mrs. CBrien.

The stater Cassic could not be found this morning.

SUICIDE AT THE HOTEL ROYAL. Thomas L. Botts Blows Out His Brains-A

Henvy Loser on Cleveland. Thomas L. Botts, a fire insurance broker, of 32 Liberty street, and who lives at 140 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, committed spicide by shooting himself in the head in his room at the

Hotel Royal at 10,20 this morning. He registered at the hotel after midnight, and was discovered by one of the chambermaids evive, but died at 11.10 o'clock. The act was evidently premeditated, for he had purchased a new 3s-calibre Remington revolver for the purpose.

Memoranda showing that he had made many bets on Cleveland and paid off only a few were found in the pockets of his clothing.

### THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Railroad Complications Encourage the Bulls to Make Another Raid.

The great cut in rates on West-bound freights by the New York Central has complicated runk line situation and the stock market has felt

its influence. The new departure by the Vanderbilts is accepted as me ning a war of such proportions as vill shake the weaker lines to their very foundstion. It is a battle of the glants, and the outcome cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty.

The bears made an onstangat this morning and
caused a break to prices of 5 to 3 per cent, right
through the list. Several operators put out lots of
1,000 to 5,000 shares of different stocks, and the
sites were close on to 270,000 shares, a larger total
than has been recorded for a long time. THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Allon & Terre H. pfd. 85
Atch. Top. & S. F. 62%
Brunswick Land. 13
Lanada Southern 52% 54% 85 62% 127% 51% 51% 51% 100% 64% 1100% 64% 1100% 64% 120% 12 Pacific.
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What American Chiefs Think of the Whitechapel Fiend.

Various Plans and Suggestions for the Capture of the Murderer.

General Bellef that the London Police Are Inefficient,

THE EVENING WORLD this morning asked the chiefs of police of the leading American cities what course they would pursue to capture the Whiteshapel fiend. The answers are appended :

#### INSPECTOR BYRNES IS RETICENT.

He Wouldn't Tell Dis Own Methods, Nor Criticise Any Other Officer's.

Chief Inspector Byrnes, when called upon by reporter, said that he had heard of the resignation of Mr. Werren, and when asked how he would act if confronted by auch horrible crimes he said:

"If we ever had in New York the misfortune of meeting such outrages, or any similar to those which were perpetrated at Whitechapel, I would consider it an act of great imprudence for me to advertise what sohemes I should resort to or what action I should undertake for the purpose of apprehending and prescuting the person who committed the offenses. Such a course would be precisely what the offender would want.

"It is not my province, or wish, to criticise the action, or lack of action in others who hold a similar position elsewhere, always presuming that they do the very best they can under the circumstances." eporter, said that he had heard of the resignation

#### THE BROOKLYN IDEA.

What Supt. Campbell Would Do in the

Cann. Supt. Patrick Campbell, of the Brooklyn police

has grown gray in the service, and in his time has unravelled many tangled mysteries.

"If murders had been committed here in Brooklyn, similar to those that have happened in the Whitechapel district in London, what course would you pursue in order to catch the murderer."

would you pursue in order to catch the murderer?"

An Evening World young man put this question to the Superintendent.

'The question you ask me," responded the ordicial '' is a hard one to answer, but I will say that I don't think that if such a crime was committed here it would go unpunished.

'My first precaution would be to cover the ground with officers in all shapes and forms. The first thing I would do after the crime was reported would be to search everywhere for a clue. My men on the ground would be dressed in all costimes and they would circulate among the people at all times and—watch!

'Further than that it is impossible to say now exactly what I would do. Sometimes our movements depend on what appears on the face as one of the most insignificant clues, and a man can never tell what he would do until the occasion arises for him to act."

## A JERSEY CITY NOTION.

Chief Murphy Advances a New Idea as to the Motive.

Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy, of Jersey City, was not at all averse to talking about the White chapel murders to an EVENING WORLD reporter chapel marders to an EVENING WORLD reporter who visited him.

"In my mind there can be no doubt that all these butcheries were committed by one and the same person, and in discovering who it is, the probable motives for his crimes should be regarded. I have neld a theory all along that the murderer had become insane as a result of association with the degraded class of society from which he invariantly selects his victims, and the motive must be found in some deep under, which was rehe invariants selects his victims, and the motive must be found in some deep injury which was re-ceived from such people as a class. I should think that some clue might be found by searching in-quiries among the medical profession of the city. "Bealdes the step I have suggested, however, there are other effective means which might be taken to prevent a repetition of the crimes, if not to discover the criminat. The principal one is to have the district more carefully patrolled."

## PITTSBURG THINKS HIM A FANATIC.

thief O'Mara Belleves the London Polic Could Have Captured the Man.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1 PITTSBURG, Nov. 12. -It is the opinion of Chief of Detectives Roger O'Mara, that the Whitechapel murderer is a religious fanatic, who believes it is his mission to murder abandoned women and mutilate their bodies. But good police work would soon catch him. He cannot commit these crimes without having blood on his clothes. He must be as bloody as a butchet. The crimes were all committed within a space of a copie of squares.

The fact that the bodies are yet warm when discovered leads O'Mara to believe that London's hig police force could have formed a network around the district and prevented the escape of a single person. Every house ought to have been searched and every person examined, in view of such orimes. No person would object to such proceedings. They are certainly wonderful crimes, and they place the London police in a very bad light. A policemen ought to know every person living on his beat, and ought to know when a stranger comes on it. his mission to murder abandoned women and

### CINCINNATI HAS NO THEORY.

Chief Dietach Thinks It Inexplicable that

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. of Police of this city, is somewhat puzzled over the fact that the Whitechapel murderer has had so

fact that the Whitechape: murderer has and so-long a lease on freedom.

'It is inexplicable to me," said the Chief this morning, 'that the linearnate fleud has escaped detection so long. I have no theory to advance on the subject, although I have read carefully every phase of the various crimes committed in that no-torious community. That the murderer has not been caught undoubtedly reflects badly on the London officers, and it is no surprise to me that popular indignation has forced Sir Charles to re-sign."

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# Chief Diction stated that at one time he was on the opinion that the numerous northic White-chapel murders were the work of some man insance from laye or jealoust, and that he had taken this means of seeking his revenge, but he has given up this theory because of the slowness of the London police to hunt the murderer down.

PHILADELPHIA CONSERVATIVE.

Chief of Detectives Wood Gives His Theory of the Man's Motive. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Chief of Detective

Wood, of this city, declines to criticise the police of Landon in connection with the Whitechapel "London is over three thomsand miles away, said Chief Wood this morning, "and without be-

ing on the spot I would not assume to pass an opinion in regard to the efficiency or lack of efficioncy of the police.

"Of course, I have an opinion or theory as to the characteristics of the perpetrator of this series of horrible d.eds. I think he is: a crank who has been injured payakenty by a fallen woman, and that his allment has resulted in the impairment of the total course of the co

"A monomania taking the form of relentless

vengeance against this class is an easy transition in a man of this kind, and I have no doubt that the murderer, whetted by his frequent crimes, has become more and more imbused with this idea as he has slain each of his victims."

Cutef of Police Lamon is equally disinclined to criticise.

'It is true," said he, ''that the London police are supposed to be more efficient than those on this side of the water, and they are said to possess greater facilities for detective work, but I do not know what they have done.

'If it were here that the murders had occurred we would use every man on the force and watch every doorway in the city but what we would arrest the murderer and prevents repetition of the crimes. Such a series of butcheries could not take place in his city—of that I am sure—without the murderer being causht.

'I think he is some crazy man who has been wronged either by disease or robbed by the class of women among whom he operates with such fearful resuits."

# INCOMPREHENSIBLE TO CHICAGO.

Chief Hubbard Does Not Blame Sir Charles Warren for Resigning.

ferectal to the evening world. T Chicago, Nov. 13. —" It is utterly incomprehenible to me," said Superintendent of Police Hunbard, "that these whitechapel murders are permitted to go on and not a trace is found of the

murderer."

'With the immense police force of London and the large number and experience of the detectives, spies and excret agents it is certainly very strange.

'I see that Sir Guaries Warren has resigned. I should think he would resign. If such a series of critices had happened in a city where I was Chief of Folice I would not only resign but get out of the country.

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"I don't want to beast about Chicago's police force, but I am sure that if such things had happened here we would have caught ine murderer long ago. I think he would have been caught in any American city where there is a well-organized Detective Bureau.

Of course, he is a homicidal maniac and very cunning, as such creatures always are. But in view of the fact that it has long been certain that he would seek other victims, it is beyond my comprehension why a trap has not been laid for him that would catch him. They must have some pretty antique methods in London police work."

#### BUFFALO'S EXPERT OPINION. Isalstant Superintendent Cusick Thinks the

Bloodbound Business All Nonsense. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BUFFALO, Nov. 13 -Assistant Police Superin tendent Cusick said this morning to THE EVENING

Wonlb correspondent: "It is bard for us to understand how the police there have failed to get any clues. Their force is apparently more or less disorganised, and that may account for it. It would do little good to send American detectives there, for obstacles would be thrown in their way.

"The Waltechapel field may be a lunatic, but he is very strewd. He may be a religious maniac who thinks he has a mission to exterminate abandoned women.

"The field stays in London all the time. He has no 'pal,' or he would have been betrayed before this."

Mr. Cusick thought the methods of the London officers all wrong, and the bloodhound business all nonzenne. "It is hard for us to understand how the police

Thought She Was a Whitechapel Victim.

ispecial cable to the evening world, i London, Nov. 13, —The degree of excitement to which the people of this city have been worked up was well illustrated this morning when it became known that the body of a woman had been taken out of the Thames. "Is she another Whitechapel victim?" was the first query.

There were a few marks on the body, but nothing to indicate that the East End terror was implicated in her death.

A man who had in his possession a bowle knife has been arrested, but will probably be discharged.

Trying to Find Wassilyl. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Paris, Nov. 13. -It is now known that the Prefect of the Police has been endeavoring for ten days to locate Wassilyi, the Russian who committed in this city, sixteen years ago, the eight murders similar to those which have recently horrified London.

Wassilyi went from here to Russia, where he was released from an insane asylum on the lat of last January.

As far as can be learned no headway has been made by the police as yet. They firmly believe he is the Whitechapel butcher.

MRS. GOULD IS FAILING. Her Passing Away Is Hourly Expected by

Her Family. Mrs. Jay Gould was very feeble this morning although Dr. Baldwin said there was no marked She passed a fairly comfortable night, but it was

she passed a fairly comfortable night, but it was apparent that she was gradually failing, and the worst might be expected at any time.

Mrs. Gould still retains consciousness and takes her medicine and nourishment regularly, but has not yet recovered her power of speech, nor is it likely that she will do so.

The members of her family do not remain away from the sick-room for any length of time.

STEVE BRODIE'S CHALLENGE.

He Will Jump Any Three Bridges in the Land for the World's Championship.

In the Editor of The Evening World; I have placed \$500 in the hands of Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, and issue the follow ing challenge:

I will jump ony man in the world any three bridges in the country. Each man to name a oridge and to toes a penny for the naming of the bridge and to toss a penny tor the naming of the third; both to jump together sond to swimf 100 yards to a stakeboat, the man reaching there first being the winner. To be decided best two out of three. This challenge is for the world, and any one who accepts it must send a check or a deposit to cover my \$250 to litchard K. Fox, as no challenge will be noticed that is not accompanied by a deposit.

Match to be for \$1,000, if this is not accepted within one week I shall retire as the champion jumper of the world.

Stave Brodle.

The Prince of Wales Wins Another Race Over the Jumps with Magic.

PEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. pap Steeplechase, run at the Derby November meeting to-day, was won by the Prince of Wales' aged bay gelding Magic, by Berserker.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. fSPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLIPTON HACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 13. - Follow

In g are the Chifton entries for Wellageday, Nov.14;
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Ponemeka, 115; Maslee, 115; Const a semaspinet, 110; Maslee, 115; Const a semaspinet, 110; Maslee, 115; Const a semaspinet, 110; Maslee, 116; Lot M., 110; Aller, 185;
Unambry, Mass. Pures 259; selling allowances; one
min.—Charositor, 118; Edutable, 115; Simmber, 115;
Spring Kagle, 110; First Attempt 115; Charmer, 113;
Hinla, 108; L. Pures 250; mile and one-quarter; allfirst allowances; — Brighl Eye, 110; Einheim, 111;
Bonance, 108; Argo, 108; McLaughlin, 108; Adrian,
108; McCarles, 108 Fourth Base, Purse \$250; mile and one-quarter filing allowances, Eding, 113 lb, El Trindad, 108 troughton, 108; Ten Booker, 106; Windsail, 108; Am-er, 102 lb.

ber, 102 lb.
Fith Raca.—Perse \$600: handicap; mile and oneeighth—Lalex, 117; flounds S., 117; Barnum, 115;
Lancaster, 110: Gallus Duc, 106 lb.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

# **GUTTENBURG RACES**

The Fine Weather Brings Out a Large Crowd.

War Eagle and King Robin Sold at Auction.

Consolation, Boodle, Silver Star and Charley Arnold Victors.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. North Hubson Driving Pare, N. J., Nov. 18. The beautiful weather had the effect of attracting a large crowd to the Guttenburg race course to-day. The condition of the track was first class, all appearances of the recent storm having disap-

peared, and the ground was perfect.

Prior to the start an auction sale was held at which two well-known horses were knocked down at ridiculously low figures. War Eagle, who a year ago was entered for the Suburban, but who broke down before the meeting, was sold at \$90 and was purchased by J. Enrich.

At the time that he was entered for the Subur ban he was valued at \$5,000. The other horse, King Robin, was knocked down to J. Brannigan tor \$55. Purse \$200, for two-year-olds: three-quarters of

\$5,25, SECOND RACE. Purse \$250, for three-year-olds; six and a half

Purse 1200, for all ages; selling allowances;

three-quarters of a mile.

Silver Star, 112.

Voucher, 102.

Little Mickey, 115.

Time-1.21%.

John Alexan Jer, Dago, Nonsense, Zero, Guess and Tom Kearns also Tan.

The lace.—Silver Star had the lead at the start and kept it to the end, coming under the wire first, a length in front of Voucher, who was a head in advance of Little Mickey.

Betting—Silver Star straight, 29/4 to 1; place, even. Voucher for place, 8 to 1.

Mutuels paid \$4.75; place, \$3.60. Voucher paid \$4.75;

\$13. POURTH RACH. Purse \$250, for all ages; selling allowances;

RACING AT WAVERLY. Faster, Chancellor, Dramstick and Manie

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WAVEBLY RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 13. - Therhas been a complete change in the management of the Union Jockey Club, and it will no doubt prove beneficial, as there was a vast improvement in the attendance at Waverly to-day. The weather

good condition.

The feature of the day was the introducing of the old-time Western system of hanging up the purses in a silk bag in front of the judges' stand, and when Lynch reached for the purse after the

and when Lynch reached for the purse after the first race he was heartily applauded.

The racing began with a dash of five furious for three-year-olds and spwared.

Faster, carrying 115 he, and ridden by G. Lynch, made all the running and won a good race by half a length from Mary T., who was twenty lengths before Mabel. Time—1.0%, Obelisk, Passac and Freelance also ran. Betting—1 to b against Faster to win, none for a place and no place betting on Mary T.

The amond, race for three-year-olds and upward, with selling allowances, at three-quarters of a mile. Chancellor, carrying 108 he, and ridden by G. Lynch, won handity by half a length from Adolph, who was three lengths in front of Orlando. Time—1.18.

Mollic Thomas, Woodstock, Tony Paster and Remet also ran.

Betting—3 to ragainst Chancellor to win, b to 3 on for place, and Adolph barred for place.

The third race was a dash of a mile, for torses that have run and not won at this meeting.

Drumstick, carrying 100 th and ridden by Doane, led from the start to diniss, and won, palled double, br six lengths, Sultor second, three lengths before Can't Tell. Time—k 175.

Betting—2 to 1 on Drumstick to win, none for a service.

Butting—2 to 1 on Drumstick to win, none for a place and 5 to b against Satior for the place.

The fourth race was for malden three-year-olds and apward, at seven furious.

Masie, carrying 110 be, and ridden by Barber, woo easily by a length from Ext Roderick, who was ten lengths betore Sulvator. Time—1, 24;

Daulin was the other shirter.

Esting—10 to 7 on Manie to wis, no place, and Sir Moderick also barred for the place.

# STEEPLECHASING IN ENGLAND.

The distance was about three miles, all grass. Last week, with the same horse, the Prince won the Grand Section Steepiechase at Liverpool.

ing are the Clifton entries for Weinesday, Nov. 14:

The Polson Did Its Wark. Etian Mason, wife of J. Cols biason, who took rat poison, with suicidal intent, at Bordentown, N. J., on Sunday, died there this morning.

was all that could be desired and the track was in